VOL. I. APRIL, 1905. NO. 2.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.
REGISTER COMPANY, PRINTERS
1905

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—CLASSICAL COURSE.

LATIN.—Grammar, including Prosody; Cæsar, four books of the Gallic War; Cicero, six orations; Vergil, six books of the Æneid; Latin Composition; History of Rome, through the Antonines.

GREEK.—Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, four books; Homer's Iliad, three books; Prose Composition; History of Greece to the death of Alexander.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the requirements named above.

MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, including the Metric system; Algebra, through Quadratic Equations; Wentworth's Geometry, five books.

ENGLISH.—The reading recommended by the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The same as for the Classical course, with the exception of the Greek, in place of which is required a knowledge of English History such as may be secured by thorough study of a work like Montgomery's; American History, based on such a work as Johnston's; and the outlines of American Literature; also French or German as follows: French 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 400 pages of text should be read. French 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar. German 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 250 pages of text should be read. German 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar.

For more definite statements see College catalogue.

Students from such fitting schools as have thorough courses fully meeting the above requirements will be admitted without examination, on the certificate of their respective principals that they have completed the courses and mastered all that is required for admission. Blank certificates for either course will be forwarded on application.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The College is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The courses of instruction are of two kinds, required and elective, and each student is required to have at least fifteen hours of recitation a week. All the studies for the Freshman and the first two terms of the Sophomore year are prescribed. In the Junior and Senior years, nine and six hours respectively a week are prescribed, the studies for the remaining hours being selected by the student from the elective courses offered. These are numerous, and varied from year to year.

The College Library contains about 26,000 volumes. It is open to students every day except Sunday; all books are accessible to them, and complete catalogues indicate the location of each volume.

[*Continued on inside of back cover.*]

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. I. *April, 1905.* *No. 2.*

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STUDENTS' Y. W. C. A.—President, Bessie M. Bump, '05; Secretary, May E. Peabody, '06.

WOULD it not be a good plan to have an undergraduate representative at the annual gatherings of the New York and the Boston Alumni Associations? These are organizations which have for one purpose the betterment of the college in all its varied phases, and there can be none more vitally interested than the undergraduates themselves. The alumni would in this way find out some of the immediate needs for improvement which might be overlooked by the faculty representatives. From what we can learn, the alumni themselves are anxious that the undergraduates shall be represented. We would have the expenses paid by the undergraduate body, for then they would feel that they had an immediate interest in the representative and would try to select the best man. No doubt in a great many cases the delegate would be willing to pay his own expenses, feeling compensated by the honor he was receiving. But if this state of affairs should exist, the majority of the students would take no interest in the election and another college innovation would die for want of it. Why, then, cannot we have a representative, or delegate, at the alumni banquets next year?

A FEW weeks ago, some of the students, in a spirit of youthful prankishness, entered the chapel building and removed the pulpit and the hymn books, and tampered with the mechanism of the organ. Happily, the Bible was left unmolested. Now the editors of THE CAMPUS do not in any way decry an occasional exuberance of spirit which leads to good, wholesome, unalloyed fun. But we do think that the chapel itself, with all its paraphernalia, should be exempt from pranks. There should at least be some reverence for the things pertaining to divine worship, no matter what one's theology may be. Go out and have a good

time occasionally; make a night of it if you will, for these things will always be pleasant memories when college days are past and gone; make Rome howl if you must; but in the name of the sacred things for which it stands, let us not molest any part of the chapel that is set apart for divine worship.

WE are glad to note the general good will that exists this year between the different fraternities. The year has seen several inter-fraternity social events which, to say the least, were very pleasant. In February, the Seniors and Sophomores of the Chi Psi fraternity entertained some of each of the other fraternities at a dinner at the Addison House. After dinner they all enjoyed a pleasant smoker, where college songs were sung and good fellowship reigned. A week later, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained the other fraternities at their house on Weybridge street. Here, again, songs were sung while glasses clinked midst the fragrance of Havanas. On March 4, some of the Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained some of each of the other fraternities at a luncheon, served in the College Commons. After the luncheon was finished and cigars had vanished in smoke, we paired off for a Virginia Reel. Along towards the wee small hours we wended our way up college hill to rest our tired bodies and dream of the pleasant evening we had spent. This is the proper spirit to exist among the fraternities. We would not have a man lose his fraternity individuality, but every one must remember that over and above his fraternity stands the college, and that his first duty is to his college. There was a time in the early days of college fraternities, when inter-fraternity courtesy was an unknown grace. Happily that time is gone, and we hope that the era of good will is here to stay. Mud slinging is unprofitable and is most injurious to the one who throws it. Why can there not be a club organized which shall include members of all the fraternities, a club which shall consist of three or four men or all the upper classmen of fraternities and which shall have for its purpose the preservation of good inter-fraternal feeling? This would benefit the fraternity, the men, and most of all the college. Fraternity loyalty should be measured by college loyalty and if the college prospers the fraternity will prosper. Think it over.

COMMENTS ON THE CAMPUS.

If the words of gratification and encouragement that have accompanied subscriptions from the alumni may be given a natural interpretation, THE CAMPUS has been long hoped for and is now most cordially welcomed. Charles II., in the light of the reception everywhere tendered him in 1660, wondered why he had not returned from exile sooner; those responsible for the present venture have a somewhat similar feeling. Brief extracts from a stack of pleasant letters on the editorial desk will make, it is hoped, good reading, and furnish texts for occasional countercomment. These letters are from graduates who have been out of college anywhere from one to fifty years.

The words of praise, of which the editors will endeavor to make the publication worthy, may perhaps be recorded first:

"I am delighted to see the first num-

ber of the first volume of THE CAMPUS. I took the *Undergraduate* during the whole period of its issue, and since its suspension have been a good deal at sea in Middlebury matters."

" . . . most attractive and full of promise. I had keenly regretted that the college had ceased to be represented in the world of college papers and now welcome its return. It is like a resurrection."

" . . . shows the modern spirit and gives me just such information as any alumnus wishes."

"A great improvement as a college paper over the old *Undergraduate*."

"In all respects a great improvement, and makes one glad that the *Undergraduate* died in due course."

The editors deprecate the comparison instituted in the last two extracts. The *Undergraduate*, with all its faults, did a good work, and there are those of us who loved it. THE CAMPUS ought to be a better paper, as the record of a richer life; if it does not prove itself better it will not be so good. Many of the suggestions offered as to what should be the nature of the contents are sound and timely and will not be disregarded.

"We want to know what you are doing and how you are doing it."

" . . . will succeed if keeps in view its primary object of being a college newspaper and medium of communication between the undergraduates and the graduates."

"Let it be run by the college at large and not by any fraternity."

"Don't give a disproportionate amount of space to fraternity considerations."

The last two suggestions are of special interest as coming from graduates of less than ten years' standing, who were, and are, loyal fraternity members. The warning word is certainly worth the heeding, for "the years that bring the philosophic mind" and develope the saving sense of proportion are not preeminently the years of undergraduate life. THE CAMPUS will be on its guard.

The next suggestion, from a matter-of-fact young legal friend, is one with which we are not inclined to agree:

"I note that this number does not contain the usual 'spring poem' by some one of the young women, or the usual 'spring oration' by any of the men. I consider it a good scheme to leave out such things and in place thereof to print news of the college, of the graduates, undergraduates, and fraternities, as these things are of interest to the graduates and the other matters referred to appear to be mere superfluities to fill up space, in view of the fact that multitudes of the graduates, but not including myself of course, are able to write much better orations and spring poetry than an undergraduate could possibly do."

This is in the main an admirable policy, but in the words of Mr. Brooke in *Middlemarch* it "oughtn't to be carried too far—not too far, you know." THE CAMPUS does not propose to pad its pages with promiscuous literary effusions whether in prose or verse; at the same time it believes that it ought to welcome any undergraduate effort of exceptional literary excellence or interest, and it believes, too, that a large majority of the alumni will think as it does. Nor must it be forgotten that the publication has a strong under-

graduate as well as graduate constituency. Would it not be poor policy, to illustrate, were it to deny to its readers the enjoying of this bit of verse —from the pen of a present senior— worthy, surely, of a place in the very best of our present-day magazines?

THE SPIRIT OF GREEK POETRY.

Oh thou clear-seeing spirit that of yore
Hovered on shining wings above the plain
Where Athens sat and scanned the sparkling main,—
Hovered like some white gull that toward the shore
Dips in its flight and then is seen no more,
Having retreated homeward, where with pain
We might pursue thee, and yet seek in vain,
Wilt not return, the vision yet restore?

Like arrows shimmering on a shadowed sea,
Shot thick and fast from Dian's taut-drawn strings,
Like soft heat-lightnings on a summer night,
Thus through the dim air shinedst thou, and we,
Although the flaming sun has risen and flings
Its beams o'er all,—we miss thy quiet light.

Or again, would it not have been foolish to refuse to share with others the following delightful bit of nonsense, the work of a former freshman asked to write a fable illustrative of the proverb that "in a multitude of counsellors there is safety"?

A FABLE.

Three hairs, having rashly made their appearance on a sophomore's upper lip, were greatly taken back when a razor clipped them short. A few neighbors having been consulted, part advised them to start again, others to wait awhile. At length they made another venture, but were again met by the razor, and nearly pulled out by the roots. Greatly discouraged, they were persuaded by a crowd of friends to stay and go with them a couple of years later; then, setting forth, all together looked so becoming that they were gladly welcomed by the senior, and allowed to grow. Moral: In a multitude of counsellors there is safety.

In a word, then, while THE CAMPUS is not a literary magazine, its columns will be open to an occasional first-class literary contribution.

From a western center comes the quizzical inquiry of an alumnus prone to metaphysical speculation and steeped in occult Oriental lore. An affirmative answer may perhaps be given to each alternative of the closing question.

"I am delighted to have ocular evidence that our Alma Mater is no longer destitute of an oracle. Hail to THE CAMPUS! When the *Undergraduate* died apparently, it slipped into oblivion so quietly that I never suspected final dissolution till long after it had 'shuffled off', etc. Was it a case of suspended animation or of total cessation of being? Is THE CAMPUS a re-incarnation, or the birth of a new entity?"

The interpretation put by one alumnus on the classical quotation in the circular sent out with the first number is almost worthy of the double subscription it suggests:

"'*Bis dat qui cito dat*' doesn't mean, does it, that the one dollar sent promptly is equivalent to two, and pays for THE CAMPUS for two years?"

"I think," says one enthusiastic subscriber, "that I read everything in the first number, even advertisements." The attention of those with wares to sell is respectfully called to this spontaneous confession. It proves, if proof is needed, the exceptional merit of the publication as an advertising medium.

The closing paragraph of a letter from a member of the Class of '47 is filled with such a spirit of loyal interest in the college and all its enterprises

that it may well be chosen to close this random paper:

"I am glad the new publication has been started. I sincerely wish it large success for years as many as the college shall last. While I live I hope to be able to take it; I like to know what is going on in college and among its graduates. That is a good notice of Doctor Rankin. We were in college together, my class one year, I think it was, in advance of his."

MIDDLEBURY IN THE FAR EAST.

The Middlebury graduates' theatre of action is certainly no pent-up Utica. THE CAMPUS is glad to be able to put before its readers two glimpses of the war now being waged between Russia and Japan, furnished by letters from two alumni to interested friends at home.

The first is from Rev. George M. Rowland, D. D., '83, since 1886 an American Board missionary in Japan and now located at Sapporo, Hokkaido. "The work here", he says, "is in my mind the most interesting piece of work in all the twelve stations of our Japan mission, with the exception perhaps of the training of ministers in the Doshisha Theological Seminary.

"It is foundation laying. Hokkaido is a new state within Japan. We are growing. The country is being developed. Railroads are building. Resources are being discovered and worked. Society is being organized. Character is being determined, not only the character of individuals but of a new society. While we were in America a railway was constructed connecting the two largest cities of the island, Hakodate (80,000) and Otaru (65,000). This railway was opened the very day we reached Sapporo. A part of my first tour was done on its trains. Travel that used to cost me twenty days on foot and by saddle can now be done in a few hours with the ease of a railway train. The town from which I write tonight (Asahigawa) is a thriving town of 14,000 souls, with wide streets and square blocks, a model of symmetry of plan at least. It has a military garrison of about as many soldiers as there are townspeople, about 10,000. It is reached by five and one-half hours of easy train ride from Sapporo. The first time I visited it nearly eight years ago it took two days to get here, one of them a long, cold, trying day in a one-horse sleigh drawn by a poor little underfed, overworked, and overlashed pony, with four persons riding. When at last we did reach the town it was a lonely, scattered little hamlet on the bleak plain.

"Then there were a very few Christians here, meeting in an old shell of a framed building with a mediocre evangelist in charge of the work. Now the church is celebrating the third anniversary of its organization and the tenth of the beginning of work here. It has a membership of 107, rather scattered geographically, the best church edifice of any of our Hokkaido congregations, a parsonage adequate to its needs, a pastor of experience and of real spiritual power, whose wife is every whit as good as he and a real help-meet to him in every good word and work.

"Lately the soldiers of this Seventh Division of the Army have been leaving for the front. One of the good works of the church and pastor during these last months, carried on jointly with the

Presbyterian pastor and people, has been a systematic preaching of the gospel to the soldiers. With the co-operation of the army officers these pastors have gathered the soldiers together in companies of some 200 men each and have given them at least one hearing of the gospel before they start to the scenes of battle.

"Some fourteen heads of families from the membership of this one church have joined the colors, leaving kith and kin behind, with two chances of death or wounds before them to one chance of safe return. In all this the church has sent them forth with prayers and sympathy and faith and strength of soul. It has been our good fortune to have about half of these men at our home in Sapporo and to talk very closely with three of them at different times. They are calm of soul and brave of spirit. Only a week ago the church sent one of its members as special messenger to Sapporo with greetings of affection to eight of these men who were awaiting in Sapporo their summons to the front. This sort of work is of course only an incident. It is not exactly a part of the foundation laying for the new state. But this very work, done entirely at the initiative of this Asahigawa church and its pastor, will serve to indicate to you how far Christian foundations are being laid and what type of Christianity we have at the foundation of this one church at least. As I go about amongst the people, my heart is often thrilled, thrilled at the wonderful opportunities before us and awed, too, at the thought of the far-reaching results of what is done now—or left undone.

"Don't think, however, that our work is all like this work in Asahigawa. This is near to graduation from our hands, to use an expression from college hill. But many times our hardest work is with a little group of a dozen people or even half a dozen, yes, of one family or sometimes of one individual. But we seek to make each single Christian or each Christian family as much a center of Christian influence as possible, however separated from other Christians the individual or group may be."

The other letter from which we are permitted to make extracts is from Robert M. Collins, '89, to a friend in New York. It is dated "Headquarters of the First Imperial Japanese Army in Manchuria, Feb. 21, 1905." After expressing interest in the college, Mr. Collins says:

"Middlebury seems a long way from this Chinese village where I am writing and where I have spent the winter living alone in a Chinese house, the only foreign correspondent with General Kuroki's army. During the past two years I have been on the wing. Before the war I spent some months at Port Arthur, Manchuria, Korea, and Japan, and since last April I have been with this army, barring a brief trip to Peking and one to Port Arthur in January. I have seen many battles, and great ones, and expect to witness the making of more history in the near future.

"Replying to your question as to when I shall return to the Lord's country, I can only reply that my contract with Reuter's expires in March, 1906. Then I hope to resume my allegiance to the U. S., but cannot say definitely. Since I have come to be something of a specialist at foreign correspondence, it may be difficult to break away from that on advantageous

financial terms. Moreover, I do not thirst for the life of a big American city, after so many years of comparative freedom, and then, too, I judge that what with crime, trolley cars, elevators, etc., human life is very unsafe in an American metropolis.

"Glad to hear what you say about American sympathies on the war. Some of our correspondents, good fellows, but with an exaggerated idea of their status in the affairs of nations, left in a huff because the Japanese generals were not taking any chances in risking the lives of their soldiers and the future of the nation for the benefit of American periodicals, but I hope their personal views will be taken for what they are worth and no more. I must stop. While the censorship does not give much scope for sending news at present, I have my hands full in superintending the telegraphic, financial and other arrangements for our staff and cannot do much letter writing."

Mr. Collins is the manager for the Far East of the Reuter Telegram Company, the European company corresponding to our Associated Press.

OBITUARY.

'56. Colonel Allen Tenney, for many years a lawyer in Norwich, Conn., and secretary of state in New Hampshire under Governor Berry, died recently in New London, Conn. He was seventy-seven years of age and a native of New Hampshire. During the civil war, both as secretary of state and through connection with military affairs in New Hampshire, Colonel Tenney frequently was sent to Washington to transact business with the government, and he also several times went to the front. Later he became secretary to Congressman Starkweather at Washington. He settled in Norwich in 1873 and later went to the legislature. He had occupied many public positions, being for a time United States commissioner for the district. For some years he traveled considerably.

A SKETCH OF DR. STORRS HALL.

Storrs Hall was born in Granville, N. Y., May 11, 1814, and was the son of Ira and Rebecca (Parker) Hall. With an ancestry possessing sterling qualities and influenced by lofty ideals which controlled and continue to control their descendants, Storrs Hall began his life work. He did not inherit a large share of this world's goods, but he did inherit a rare store of those characteristics which typified the men who built the country.

Doctor Hall was frail in his early life, and it was feared that he would die of consumption, as did his father; but, in spite of the illness which hindered him, he went to Norwalk, Conn., in the fall of 1832, for the purpose of fitting himself for college, and in the fall of 1834 he entered Middlebury College. After graduation, he taught in the academy at North Greenwich, Conn. It was his intention to enter the Christian ministry, and make that his life work, but before he had been in North Greenwich a year failing health and anticipation of an early death caused him to change his plans and he sought a milder climate, going first to Georgia, where he taught school for some time at Macon; while there he recuperated. Returning to New York, he was appointed principal of the East Bloomfield Academy, and afterwards con-

ducted a private school for boys in Norwalk, Conn. The zeal manifested by Doctor Hall in everything he undertook soon carried him into the front rank, and he became well known as an earnest, enthusiastic worker in promoting higher and better education for the people. He established the first Teachers' Institute in Connecticut, was the first president of the Fairfield County Teachers' Association, and was made vice-president of the first State Teachers' Association of Connecticut. This self-imposed, hard labor and the rigors of the climate again undermined his frail organization and he was compelled to give up his work. Resting for a time, and thinking much about the malady which so frequently threatened to end his life, he determined to study medicine, hoping to aid himself as well as others. How perfectly he succeeded is demonstrated by the advanced age he reached—ninety-one years. He attended medical lectures at Yale College and received a license to practice from the State Medical Society of Connecticut.

Having heard of the healthfulness of the then "far West", he decided to remove there, and in 1851 came to Rosendale, Wisconsin, residing there continuously forty-eight years, when the failure of his wife's health caused him to remove to the home of his son, Dr. Sidney S. Hall, at Ripon. When Doctor Hall came to the West, he adopted a method of living which he believed would benefit him: he rode on horseback over long distances in the sparsely settled country, and spent most of his time out-of-doors; this, with the hygienic methods employed, restored his health and gave him vigor and strength that he had never known, agencies which his active mind employed in efforts to improve the well-being of the community where he lived, and for which he worked.

Doctor Hall became at once a conspicuous figure, an ideal pioneer in the new community, and the people were quick to recognize his worth. Representing the best of New England life, and proud of his ancestry, he sought to emulate their virtues, bringing to his new home the same zeal and intense devotion to public as well as private affairs that had made his ancestors such potent factors for good in the new world. In a quiet, unostentatious way, without self-seeking or aggrandizement, and with the incorruptible integrity which marked a race of men all too uncommon now, he endeavored to aid all who sought his counsels. His kindly ways won the confidence of the community, and his advice was sought on many subjects outside his professional career. He was one of the first to arrange for building the Rosendale Congregational Church, in which he was a most devoted worker, never failing to give his influence and support to any cause which appealed to his sense of duty, continuing his membership to the day of his death. He was a trustee of Ripon College for more than forty-four years.

In his profession, he was a close observer and careful diagnostician. The comparative isolation of his earlier years in the West gave him self-reliance and keen insight, and he possessed in great measure that broad sense which enabled him to exercise more than ordinary skill in determining what was best to be done in unexpected emergencies. Active in so many ways, he was yet retiring and

sensitive, not seeking for applause or for the notoriety which has found so large a place in modern life. It was a part of his religion to let the work declare the man. Intelligent, public-spirited, zealous for the truth, broad and generous in his views, a firm believer in practical Christianity, Dr. Storrs Hall typified in his daily life those high qualities of mind and heart that make the perfect man.

He graduated from Middlebury College in 1838 with the degree of A. B. and subsequently of A. M. In 1888, the college conferred on him the degree of honorary M. D.

Doctor Hall was married at Norwalk, Conn., in 1840, to Martha Elizabeth Scribner. Four sons were born to them, Dr. Sidney Storrs, William Scribner, Charles Edwin, and Ira, and one daughter who died at the age of two years. He died in Ripon, Wis., January 13, 1905.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF DR. G. R. W. SCOTT.

George Robert White Scott was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, April 17, 1842. He was the child of John Scott, believed to be of the family of Sir Walter Scott, and Eliza (Boden) Scott. His early life was spent in his native state, but later, through the influence of his guardian, who was a New England man, he was educated in New England. He was graduated from Middlebury College in 1864, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1867.

His first pastorate was at Newport, N. H., where he supplied the pulpit for a year and, being ordained September 17, 1868, remained as pastor until 1873. At his installation, Professo. Edwards A. Park preached the sermon. After leaving Newport, he spent two years in Boston, in charge of the Chambers Street Mission, a work supported by the Old South Church of that city. His principal pastorate was in Fitchburg, Mass., where for twelve years, from 1876 to 1888, he was the pastor of the Rollstone Church, a large and influential society. He was too broad-minded to confine himself wholly to parish work, and while unusually successful as pastor and preacher, he never refused useful work as a citizen. His influence in the city of Fitchburg made him not only popular, but a power in civic and benevolent affairs.

In his chosen profession, Doctor Scott won the love and admiration of his parishioners. To mention his name to any person among those to whom he ministered, is enough to call forth expressions that show how profoundly he was beloved, and how strong was the personal and spiritual impression made by him. His health being seriously affected by his strenuous labors in Fitchburg, his physician insisted on a visit abroad for rest and recuperation, and in December, 1885, he went to Germany, still retaining his pastoral relation with the Rollstone Church, and his post as chaplain on the staff of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. His residence of six years abroad restored his health, but during that period he was by no means inactive. He preached in various places, Dresden, Florence, Venice, and Rome. He identified himself with the American church in Berlin, preaching the installation sermon of Rev. Dr. Stuckenburg, working as a member of the church committee, and taking charge of the

church during the pastor's absence in America. Returning to his native land with renewed health, he determined to test his strength as a pastor and preacher, and to that end he accepted an invitation to supply, for six months, the Congregational church of Leominster, Mass. He remained there five and a half years, although he declined installation as their pastor. He was for years trustee of two educational institutions, Dow Academy, in Franconia, N. H., and Jaffna College, Ceylon. In many such lines his good sense and business capacity were felt in a marked degree.

As a preacher, somewhat argumentative in style and rich in illustration, his thought was convincing, his language vivid, strong, and eloquent, while his one aim was the spiritual exaltation of his hearers. His platform speeches were telling and emphatic. His voice and manner were efficient factors in attracting aud holding the attention of his auditors. He lost no time in rhetorical flourishes. His diction was chaste, and he could preach in German quite as readily as in English. As a writer, his contributions to literature show his varied qualities. Among other published works we may mention the "Italian Renaissance of To-day," inspired by his travels in Italy and his acquaintance with some prominent personages in that country. He was a contributor to several historical and religious magazines and journals. He had the rare faculty of expressing himself in his reserves only when some useful purpose would thereby be attained. If he believed a theory, philosophical or religious, he was seldom other than impersonal in contending for it. He could give hard blows for a cause, but their force was never impaired by any animosity towards those who opposed his views.

He married, September 22, 1869, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Arnold Dow of Boston. They had three children, George Dow, a graduate of Middlebury, receiving in 1895 the degree of B. S., and the degrees of A. B. in 1896 and M. D. in 1900 from Harvard; Arnold, also a graduate of Harvard; Mary Elizabeth, who died in infancy. He received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Middlebury College; also that of D. D. from Middlebury in 1883 and that of Ph. D. from Berlin in 1889. He died in Berlin, Germany, September 13, 1902.

BOSTON ALUMNI REUNION.

The Boston association of Middlebury college alumni held its sixth annual reunion and dinner Wednesday evening, March 29, at the Westminster hotel, Boston. President Brainerd was unable to be present. The institution was well represented, however, by Professor W. E. Howard of the Class of '71. G. Wolcott Brooks, '73, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Prof. W. R. Shipman, '59; J. A. Lobban, '98; Miss Rena Bisbee, '00, and John E. Stetson, '00. The following persons were also present: J. C. Labaree and Prof. C. M. Mead, '56, and Mrs. Mead; Prof. E. H. Higley, '68; E. W. Howe, '69, and Mrs. Howe; G. H. Remele, '72, and Mrs. Remele; E. H. Baxter, '76, and Mrs. Baxter; A. C. Peck, C. A. Sweet, '80; Dr. J. L. Barton, '81; Prof. H. W. Hulbert, '79; J. C. Miller, '82, and Mrs. Miller; Miss H. E. Bolton, '90; C. B. Tole-

man, '94; Mrs. J. A. Lobban, '99, and Dr. George T. Smart, Newton Highlands, Mass.

FRATERNITIES.

DELTA UPSILON.

The first district convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity for the New England district was held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, on Saturday, February 25. Delegates from the nine New England chapters were present and the large delegations from Harvard, Tufts, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology aided materially in making the convention a large and enthusiastic one.

The convention concluded with a banquet at the Brunswick, the delegates being the guests of the New England Club of Delta Upsilon. Middlebury was represented by E. H. Baxter, '76; Dr. J. L Barton, '81; F. R. Ingalsbe, '03; R. M. Pickard, '05; and C. A. Acton, '07.

CHI PSI BANQUET.

On March 24, the annual banquet of the Chi Psi Alumni Association of Northern and Eastern New York was held at the New Kenmore, Albany. After a short business session at which officers were elected for the ensuing year, stern judges and bearded old men gathered around the festive board to drive dull care away and recall to memory the fond recollections of the college days, the fairest page in life's history.

CHI PSI CONVENTION.

The sixty fourth annual convention of the Chi Psi fraternity was held at Hotel Somerset, Boston, on February 23, 24, 25. The delegates from Middlebury were H. S. Fisher and H. L. Cushman. The convention was held under the auspices of the New England Alumni Association and Alpha Chi of Chi Psi of Amherst College. Doctor John Brainerd had charge of the entertainment of the delegates. A smoker was held on the twenty-third and the banquet on the twenty-fifth.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

The annual banquet given by the college in commemoration of Washington's Birthday was held this year at the Brandon Inn, Brandon, Vt.

Taken all in all, it was a very enjoyable occasion, but it is the consensus of opinion that hereafter we had better remain at home. When Brandon was announced as a possible place for the celebration, every one was enthusiastic, looking upon it as an opportunity for having a jolly good time. But there were also many inconveniences which tended to mar the occasion. It was an experiment, to be sure, but we have found that the experiment did not work altogether satisfactorily, and THE CAMPUS would suggest that hereafter these college functions be celebrated here in our own village, under the shadow of our own walls.

As for the post-prandial speeches, much can be said. The address of the president of the day was exceptionally fine. The declamation was also well chosen and well delivered, nor was the oration at all of the cut-and-dried, perfunctory order. The toasts were, we think, too brief. This was due perhaps to the short time at the disposal of the speakers, but it

certainly detracts from the pleasure of a banquet to have short, choppy toasts and then to have to run to catch the train.

The after dinner programme was as follows:

President's Address, A. D. Wetherell
Declamation, - W. J. Shanahan
Oration, - - J. F. Taylor

MUSIC.

Toast Master's Address, President Brainerd

Class Responses—First Volley:

Senior Class, - - A. C. Pilger
Junior Class, - - H. G. Taylor
Sophomore Class, - - B. J. Mulcahy
Freshman Class, - P. W. Darrow

MUSIC.

Response for the Faculty,
Professor W. S. Burrage

Class Responses—Second Volley:

Freshman Class, S. B. Pettingill, Jr.
Sophomore Class, - J. M. D. Olmsted
Junior Class, - - H. R. Bird
Senior Class, - - D. C. Caldwell

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S PLAY.

The play given by the Middlebury College Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Athletic Association on the night of March 7 was in every way a success. A neat sum was realized for the Athletic Association, and the histrionic ability displayed by some of the cast would not have been overshadowed even on the professional stage. The play, "What's Next?" was happily chosen, as it gave numerous opportunities for local hits, a feature always popular in home dramatic productions. The following was the cast of characters:

Polly Poke, } Sam Lee Abbott
Mary Ann Fogarty, }
Gertie Gush, - James M. D. Olmsted
Mrs. Wallace, a widow, Sanford H. Lane
Mrs. Madder, - - C. A. Acton
Moses Madder, - J. F. Taylor
Phineas Poke, - - A. C. Pilger
Tim Trentworth, a Texan, E. M. Gove
Willy Nilly, a dude, - J. L. Richmond
Dr. Chintzer, alias Chub, B. J. Shepard
Zeph, - - - C. B. Weld

THE GLEE CLUB'S TRIP.

The Glee Club had a very successful and very enjoyable trip, stopping at Manchester, Rutland, and Proctor. At each place the people seemed entirely satisfied with the concert given. The weather was all that could have been desired, contributing very much to the pleasures of the trip. At Proctor, after the concert, the club was entertained at the home of Mr. John Cadwell, '97. Refreshments were served and a good time indulged in.

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS.

On Sunday, March 12, Hon. Frank C. Partridge of Proctor addressed the students in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association. He brought, as he said, to our secluded retreat, a message from the busy world, telling us the value of honesty and virtue in commercial life.

If any one can know the value of these attributes, Mr. Partridge should. He entered Middlebury College in the Class of 1881, but soon left to enter Amherst. Since his graduation from Amherst in 1882, Mr. Partridge has held various diplomatic commissions, having been U. S. Minister to Venezuela and also Consul General at Tangiers, Morocco.

It was another of those good heart-to-heart talks from those who have experienced to those who have yet to learn, and it came to us burdened with truth and sound common sense. We are sorry, however, that a larger number of students remained away than attended.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD.

Mr. Harry H. Holt, of the Class of 1905, was the successful candidate for the Rhodes scholarship for Vermont, the examinations for which were taken in January. Mr. Holt is a Vermonter by both birth, residence, and training, having lived all his life in West Rutland, and having received his education in the schools of West Rutland and in Middlebury College. His record as a Middlebury student has been a fine one and it is believed that his career in Oxford will fully justify the wisdom of the appointment. The opportunity afforded to the holder of a Rhodes scholarship is a rare one—no less, indeed, than three years' residence at one of the greatest of the world's universities and $1500 a year for the meeting of expenses. The sincerity of the congratulations everywhere extended to the successful contestant is proof of the exceptionally high regard in which he is deservedly held by the whole Middlebury body. To these congratulations THE CAMPUS takes great pleasure in adding its own.

A BAY STATE BANQUET.

In nearly all of our colleges there are state organizations of some kind. The first at Middlebury was founded near the close of last term by the students from the Bay State, and is known as the Massachusetts Club. There are at present about twenty members.

The first annual banquet of the club was held at the Addison House, Wednesday evening, April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, which in Massachusetts is observed as "Patriots' Day." Nearly every son and daughter of Massachusetts in college was present at the banquet, at which Professor and Mrs. Burrage were guests of the club.

The following is the toast list:

TOASTMASTER,
WILLIAM J. SHANAHAN, '07.

THE BAY STATE,
GEORGE E. KIMBALL, '06

"For well she keeps her ancient stock,
The stubborn strength of Pilgrim Rock;
And still maintains, with milder laws,
And clearer light, the Good Old Cause!"

THE MASSACHUSETTS CLUB,
MARY L. PRATT, '07

"The Choice and Master Spirits of the Age."

THE 52 PER CENT,
CARL L. PERYC, '07

"And in that day seven women shall take hold of one man."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE,
IRVING T. COATES, '08

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattl'd farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world."

THE 48 PER CENT,
BESSIE B. FREETO, '05

"The fewer the better."

MASSACHUSETTS AT MIDDLEBURY,
PROF. W. S. BURRAGE

The riches of the Commonwealth
Are free, strong minds and hearts of health."

THE SACRED CODFISH,
ISABELLA M. BLAKE, '05

"The ancient and honorable."

As the banquet progressed, those present reached as hilarious a state of enjoyment as the sober and staid descendants of the Puritans ever arrive at.

OBITUARY.

The following biographical sketches were received too late for insertion at page 31:

'47. Charles Chancy Bixby died at his home in Brockton, Mass., April 9,

1905, aged 83 years. He was born in Bridport, Vt., and prepared for college under Rev. Byron Sunderland, '38, in Port Henry, N. Y., and at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney. He had resided in Brockton since 1848, acquiring a competence as a druggist and in connection with various business enterprises of his adopted city. He represented North Bridgewater in the general court of Massachusetts in 1868, and the city of Brockton in 1888 and 1889, and was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1872. He leaves a widow, a daughter, and two sons.

'53. The Montgomery, Ala., *Advertiser* has an appreciative sketch of George Warren Thomas, who died in that city February 14, 1905. He was born in Hubbardton, Vt., in 1826 and fitted for college in Brandon. His life was devoted to teaching, and he is characterized as a "distinguished educator whose splendid influence has left an impress in thousands of Alabama homes." His first work was that of Professor of Ancient Languages in the East Alabama Female College at Tuskegee, from 1855 to 1860. From 1860 to 1885 he was Principal of the Boys' High School of Montgomery. For a year following he was President of the Central Female College at Tuskaloosa, returning to the Boys' High, where he labored till his retirement a few years ago. He leaves one son and two daughters, all of Montgomery.

Princeton is to have a new $130,000 dormitory, given by the alumni of the classes from 1892 to 1901 inclusive. The building will have ten entries, one to be named for each class.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[The alumni are again reminded that the success of this department depends on their co-operation in giving us notes. All communications should be addressed to "THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS."]

'54. Benjamin Labaree's son, Benjamin W. Labaree, was murdered, it will be remembered, by fanatic Kurds near Ouroumia, Persia, some two years ago. The Persian Government apprehended the murderers and this government demanded their punishment. The Persians asked that the punishment of Mir. Ghafar, a descendant of the Prophet and accordingly a sacred personage, be not required, and the Persian Government agreed that if he were spared it would punish the rest of the conspirators and pay an indemnity of $30,000, — nearly six times the amount asked by the widow of Mr. Labaree. Minister Pearson has now forwarded a certified check for the amount to this country.

'60. The wife of Rev. Henry P. Higley, D. D., died at Washington, D. C., February 24, 1905. Doctor Higley was with relatives in Middlebury for two weeks in March.

'64. Doctor John A. Mead of Rutland, Vt., was chosen state president of the Y. M. C. A. at its recent annual convention.

'83. Rev. Claude M. Severance accepted recently a call to the Congregational Church of Nyack, New York, and entered on his pastorate March 1. For the last two years he has been a lecturer on Japan and Hawaii in the public schools of New York City, under appointment of Doctor Leipziger. As the supervisor of lectures is

said to reject five hundred would-be lecturers yearly, the selection of Mr. Severance was certainly a compliment to his ability.

'90. Rev. Junius E. Mead, who has occupied the Methodist pulpit in Burlington, Vt., for the last four years, has been transferred to the Fifth Avenue Church, Troy, New York.

'91, '00. The following item from a Buffalo paper has interesting information as to two well-known alumni. THE CAMPUS was not before aware that the ermine, however deserved, had as yet descended upon Mr. Noonan's shoulders. If it has done so, our congratulations are hearty; if the awarding of the title is premature, "here's hoping":

"Real Vermonters had a grand time at the annual meeting last night, at the Colonial Club, of the Buffalo Society of Vermonters. Judge Thomas H. Noonan, president of the society, presided, and addressed the meeting, as did Dr. De Witt C. Greene and Senator Henry W. Hill. The singing of the U. of B. Quartet and reciting of Mrs. Burton Fletcher, Samuel B. Botsford, and Allen E. Day were much enjoyed."

'92. Alexander McDonald is a candidate for renomination for School Commissioner of the Second District, Franklin County, N. Y. He is also a director of a new Bank at St. Regis Falls, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Cascade Chair Co.

'95. W. H. Eldridge, with two companions, made a four months' tour of Europe last summer, among other places visiting London, Rome, and especially the famous marble quarries of Carrara, Italy.

'97. Benjamin L. Haydon, on March 13, 1905, assumed the duties of principal of the Robinson Street School at Binghamton, N. Y. The Binghamton *Press* says: "Mr. Haydon is a young and vigorous man and there is every reason to believe that under his direction the best results will be attained in the work of which he will be the moving spirit." Before this time, Mr. Haydon had been teaching at Willsboro, N. Y., where he practically created a revolution in the system of conducting the schools and put them on a basis second in efficiency to none in the state.

'97. A. C. Parkhurst, who is paymaster for the Wright Wire Co., Worcester, Mass., was recently married.

'98. Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Mr. Homer L. Skeels, of Ludlow, Vt., and Miss Mary Augusta Tilton of Fort Edward, New York, at St. James' Episcopal Church, Fort Edward, Wednesday, April 26.

'00. Miss Elisabeth Nichols is pursuing graduate studies in English in the University of Michigan.

'00. A son was born on Saturday, April 8, to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carlson, of Shoreham.

'00. A. E. Batchelder is Manager and Vice President of the Milaca State Bank, Milaca, Minn.

'00. L. W. Severy is the New York agent for the Lake Dunmore House.

'01. Roy S. Stearns has just been appointed house physician at the Bridgeport General Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn. This appointment holds for eighteen months, and was obtained through a competitive examination in

which there were five representatives from Yale and four from Columbia. Mr. Stearns graduates from Harvard Medical School the coming June.

'01. E. C. Lawrence has assumed the law practice of the late Jno. I. Gilbert, Malone, N. Y. The firm was formerly Gilbert and Lawrence.

'02. G. R. Drake has been engaged to coach the foot ball team of the University of Vermont for the season of 1905.

'03. Elbert S. Brigham is convalescent, after having been critically ill at the St. Albans hospital with typhoid fever.

'04, non-graduate. C. D. Simonds is "ranching it" in California, in an effort to regain his health.

LOCALS.

Mrs. Emily Parker Lee and Miss Emma Phyllis Way, of the Class of 1900, visited Middlebury April 17 and 18.

George W. Skeels, Class of 1903, visited college friends the third week in April. He is recovering from a several weeks' illness endured in the the hospital at Proctor.

At the service of formal recognition of the new Baptist pastor, Rev. George R. Stair, Professor W. W. McGilton voiced the welcome in behalf of Middlebury College and the community at large.

The recent Methodist Conference shifted several Middlebury men. W. H. Hammersley, '04, goes from West Salisbury to Grace church, Albany, N. Y. W. E. Slocum, '04, goes from Weybridge, Vt., to West Salisbury, Vt. J. B. Gooding, ex-'05, comes from the Adirondack region to the joint charges of East Middlebury and Ripton.

Mr. Rockwood Barrett, for many years a prominent business man of Rutland, Vt., died suddenly of apoplexy Saturday, April 8, at Bristol, Vt., where he had gone the day before on business. Mr. Barrett was an uncle of Mr. Walter B. Dunton, '98, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and himself received from Middlebury, in 1882, the honorary degree of A. M.

A Bay State Club, comprising all the students at Middlebury from Massachusetts, was recently organized. What the purpose of the club is has not yet been divulged. Suffice it to say that its members are going to start the ball rolling by giving a banquet. This is at least a good beginning. The officers are: President, W. J. Shanahan; Vice President, Miss Inez Stevens; Secretary and Treasurer, Carl Lisle Percy.

ATHLETICS.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE BALL SEASON.

On April 25, Middlebury played and won the first game of base ball for this season, defeating the Bristol Athletic Association by the decisive score of 10 to 6. The game was snappy from the very first. Bristol succeeded in gaining three runs before Middlebury had gotten one, but after the third inning the Middlebury team began pounding the Bristol pitcher and succeeded in getting six runs in the sixth inning.

The team has been coached by Mr.

Vaughan, a Dartmouth senior, and through him much effective work has been accomplished. While one or two may play their positions a little weakly, nevertheless the team work is very gratifying to Middlebury fans and rooters. The team work is faster and the pick-ups cleaner than last year, and it is confidently expected that Middlebury will win the majority of the games scheduled.

A CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME.

On April 27, Middlebury was defeated by the University of Maine by the close score of 9 to 8. It was an exciting game to the very last and no one could say which side would win until the last man was out.

The playing of the team was eminently satisfactory to all, and although it was defeated, it is a team of which the college may justly feel proud and most heartily support.

The line-up was as follows:—

C., H. Fisher; p., R. Fisher; s. s., Cushman, '07; 1 b., Holmes; 2 b., Duff; 3 b., Dodge; r. f., Gove; c. f., Taylor, '06—captain; l. f., Farr.

The work of the battery was especially commendable, while in batting the honors must go to Taylor and R. Fisher.

For good, clean base ball, this was an excellent exhibition, and only one or two protests were registered against the decisions of the umpire. One thing, however, that we wish to comment on is the fact that once in a while, in order to avoid making an error, an outfielder will not take a difficult chance. It is not so great an error to make a real error as it is to let in two or three scores.

Lunt, who pitched for Maine, was a little wild in the first three innings but soon settled down.

The score by innings was as follows:—

										Total
Maine,	0	0	0	5	0	0	3	1	0	—9
Middlebury,	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	—8

Struck out by Fisher, 2; struck out by Lunt, 9. Umpire, Shanahan. Time, two hours.

THE BULLETIN.

THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY.

The following article is reprinted from a recent issue of the Middlebury *Register*; so many trustees and alumni have written in praise of its admirable presentation of the facts that it seems wise to reproduce it for readers of THE CAMPUS in a form for permanent preservation:

No phase of the early life of Middlebury is more interesting reading than that of the relation of the growing village to the institution of learning which the fathers of the town took pains to establish so soon after coming into their own civic existence. Of course the earlier part of the chapter is memory no longer, but history. Yet the older residents of the village still remember and speak of the spirit of the former days extending down even to the post-bellum years, when there began to steal over all of our American life, perhaps necessarily, the commercialism of the century to which we have now come. Will not the briefest hint of the former relation between town and college, as well as of that which should now exist, be of interest

to those who perhaps have not had opportunity to give the subject any special consideration?

When, one hundred and five years ago, the legislature, meeting in the old Middlebury Court House, granted the twice deferred petition for a college charter, it is doubtful whether the persistent men who became the founders of the institution were thinking overmuch of the dollars and cents which might accrue from their investment. They seem to have been moved by motives far other than this. There were no promises to subscribers of a money return. Yet within five days after the signing of the bill the college had a de facto existence. It needed a building. The doors of the Addison County Grammar School were at once opened for its accommodation. Books were bought, apparatus provided. Then rose up a prominent citizen who gave thirty acres of land as a campus site. There was no endowment or other fund to pay the expenses. The citizens of the village guaranteed salaries and other costs, and, what is better, paid them. A citizen gave a building and, dying, left his estate to the college; then more land from another citizen; more dollars; president, faculty, citizens all working together in entire harmony on the problems that concerned, not only the college, but the village life. The records of the passing years show that the citizens vied with each other in their continued benefactions, and, on the other hand, that there was recognized helpfulness and influence of teacher and student upon the town life, political and social. It was as late as the '50's that a subscription list, still extant, of the townspeople to an endowment fund of $50,000 shows the prominent names of the village, yet well known in son and grandson, opposite sums ranging from $25 to $1,000. One is sure that the record means sacrifice and self-denial. The gratitude that an institution has to its founders — akin to that of a child toward its parent—should surely be felt by the college towards the town of its birth and growth.

No term passed without the manifestation of mutual regard between town and institution. The chapel floor and gallery were often filled with those who came from their homes on both sides of the river to listen to debate or anniversary exercise; farmers, for miles around, hurried through haying, or else took a recess in their work, that they might attend the Commencement exercises, and it is an interesting fact that one strong objection to the change of date of the Commencement in August, to that in June, as at present, was that it would interfere with the attendance of the farmers. Those too were the days when the town was so filled with its visitors to the campus and the church, at the time of this August festival, that the parks had their booths where the crowds might lunch on ginger cakes and lemonade. So did village and nearby towns rejoice that another academic year had been completed. Many still remember how closely identified were the college and the town in the dark days of the civil war when some of the first troops to go from Addison County marched out from under the trees of the campus, some in the ranks exchanging the class-room and scholastic training for the sterner drill of the camp and the battle field.

In return for unflagging interest and continual aid, what was the college

doing for the town? Of course it would be easier, and vastly more appropriate, to speak of returns not estimable in coin of the realm, but, forgetting for the moment that unmeasured revenue of influence which, from this center, has been streaming out for a hundred years over state and country, shall we consider the material revenue which has accrued to Middlebury from the establishment of the institution?

One-fifteenth of all the graduates were born in Middlebury. Many have come as children from the neighboring towns for their education—in not a few cases the entire family has moved here—so that more than one-ninth of the graduates received their preparation in the Addison County Grammar School, or in the institution which has since emerged from it, namely, the Middlebury High School. Over fifty graduates from a distance, attracted here for the college life, have remained a greater or less time as citizens of the town. From all those attending from the town not one penny of remuneration (trifling laboratory or incidental fees excepted) has ever been asked or expected, but the tuition and other expenses have been gladly met by the institution.

The actual cost to the college at the present time of tuition and other privileges is over $300 annually, and to all students living in town this amount is remitted. To the man of slender means in Middlebury, with children to be educated, this remittance becomes a provision of most vital importance. Without it, no matter how ambitious that his boy should feel the incentive toward a larger and more influential life, which might result from a college training, he could not possibly gratify this most laudable desire, since he would be quite unable to meet the bills incident to four years of residence in an educational center removed from the reach of the home. That many thousands of dollars have been flowing back to the town through free tuition and other gifts is at once apparent. Of course every college is a dispenser of funds and educational privileges to deserving students, even as our own college is a generous dispenser, generous even beyond all claim. And that those beyond the town limits receive liberal remission of dues, as well, if circumstances allow, is hardly to the question here, since the claims of Middlebury are prior to all others.

From a purely monetary or commercial standpoint, then, what splendid returns during the past twenty-five years in the case of Middlebury boys now filling important educational and business positions, and receiving two, three, four thousand dollars and even more, annually! It was their good fortune to be born here, where the stimulus of the home college gave incentive to lives which otherwise would doubtless have been barren and profitless in comparison. But one need not speak of twenty-five years since. Nor ten years. The embryo lawyers, physicians, and business men are this very year passing out to successes equal to those achieved by their predecessors in the field.

The citizens of our town need occasionally to be reminded that Middlebury College is a corporate body, where there is no accumulation of sinking fund or other assets, where there can never be any division of profits, but, on the other hand, that it is a trusteeship spending all its income,

endeavoring to make limited funds cover growing expenses, cramped continually for means to carry out its larger hopes, anxious for the future as it sees other institutions doing for its students more than is yet possible here. And it must be remembered, too, that, while in the earlier years the town and immediate community kept contributing the funds that were again paid back, in various ways, into their own treasuries, the college revenues are now mostly from external sources.

What are some of the elements of return at the present moment, other than free tuition and general privileges to students from the town? There are now in Middlebury about one hundred and seventy people who are here because the college is here. These people will have paid into the town considerably more than $40,000 during the coming year. The sum, it is true, is small compared with the expenditures of a college community representing the wealth of some of our larger universities. Middlebury — and fortunate it is—has no students spending four and five thousand dollars annually for "incidentals." In the amount given above is computed no tuition, nor room-rent, paid to the college; nor several thousand dollars paid for railroad fares; nor, in fact, is anything included which is not paid to the business men or householders of the town. The estimate is not a loose nor general one, but taken from carefully scanned data. And, finally, there is no mistake in the addition.

It is much to be regretted that an impression should prevail in any quarter that members of the faculty are not bearing their share of the taxes imposed upon citizens of the town. Let us turn to the figures upon the collector's books. In 1903 the total sum levied was $29,296.67. This amount was assessed upon one thousand and ninety-nine individuals, giving an average of $26.65 to each taxpayer. In this list of one thousand and ninety-nine individuals were eleven members of the faculty who paid $536.19 or an average of $51.25 to each, or twice as much (within a trifling sum) as the general average. These figures from the official record seem a pretty conclusive answer to any criticism that may have been made by any not acquainted with the facts, and misapprehension upon this point ought no longer to exist.

The limits of this article are necessarily too brief to speak of the prevalent custom of tax remission in the case of institutions, manufactories, etc., that bring large revenue to the localities where they are established. In many cases the provisions of the abatement are much more sweeping and generous than to any corporations in Middlebury or the immediate vicinity. The encouragement of the local investment of capital, or any measure that increases desirably the town, village, or urban population, is, and always will be considered, wise and commendable policy. And, viewed from a commercial standpoint alone, quarries, mills, factories, libraries, colleges, and schools must be placed in one and the same list.

It would be entirely superfluous to speak of the identity of the interests of the two corporations, the town and the college, or of the folly of imagining that a member of the latter could wish anything other than the welfare of the community where he resides. Would it not be equally foolish for a townsman

to think slightingly of that corporate part of his town or village life which is paying out considerably more than one hundred dollars a day for three hundred and sixty-five days of the year? Though one might attempt to measure in moral and educational units — though with poor success, — the revenue that is and has been accruing, would it not also be well occasionally to look at the situation from a different standpoint, and to think of the college as a material factor in the more than one hundred years of its life within the town?

MYRON R. SANFORD.

Middlebury, March 6, 1905.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Phi Beta Kappa is now established at the University of Colorado, the chapter being the first in the state.

"Bothsides" is the title of the new monthly devoted to intercollegiate debating, which is issued by the Harvard University Debating Council.

The Dartmouth Palacopitus has passed resolutions discouraging any attempt whatever to establish sophomore secret societies, as being detrimental to the best interests of the undergraduate body.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has recently given $125,000 for a building for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., to replace the building burned last summer, and Mr. J. J. Albright of Buffalo has subscribed $50,000 towards a new Chemical Laboratory. The Institute has just purchased a piece of property adjoining the property previously possessed and the Carnegie Building and the Chemical Laboratory will be placed upon it. The latter building will cost at least $100,000.

Middlebury students should patronize, as far as possible, those who advertise in THE CAMPUS. The financial success of the publication is in a measure dependent on the income derived from advertisements, and such a return for favors shown will be most gratifying to the management.

Bright Young Men Wanted.

WE ALWAYS WANT agents to sell Page's Perfected Poultry Food and other Poultry Supplies, and to buy Hides, Calfskins, Sheep Pelts, Tallow and Bones. For particulars address, referring to this magazine,

CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Vt.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

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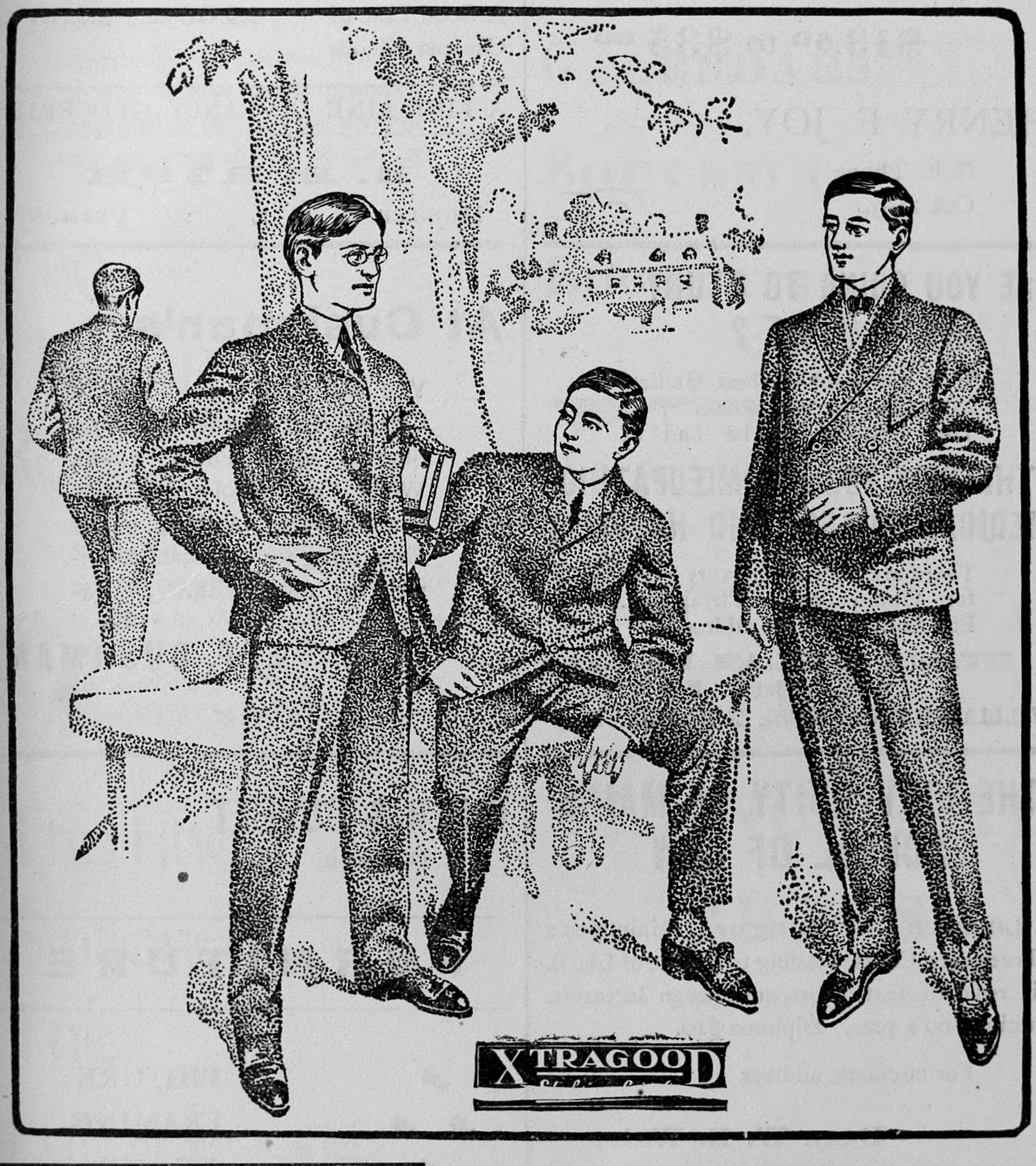

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CALENDAR.

1905

January 10, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Winter Term begins.
February 12, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February 22, Wednesday—College Banquet. Washington's Birthday.
March 24, Friday—Winter Term ends.

SPRING VACATION OF TEN DAYS.

April 4, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Spring Term begins.
May 30, Tuesday—Memorial Day.
June 25, Sunday, 10.45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 8.00 P. M.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations.
June 26, Monday—Class Day.
June 27, Tuesday, 10.00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 11.00 A. M.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni. 3.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. 8.00 P. M.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.
June 28, Wednesday, 8.30 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 10.30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 2.00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.

SUMMER VACATION OF TWELVE WEEKS.

September 21, Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.
December 22, Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

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